

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 12

ALFORD OPENS COUNTY CLERK OFFICE FRIDAY

Becomes Second Democrat
to Fill Co. Office; Hendee
Seeks Recount

Russ Alford, following the mandate of the appellate court that Lew A. Hendee issue a certificate of election to that he can take over Hendee's office as county clerk tomorrow (Friday) will be the second county officer tagged as a Democrat in Lake County's history.

The previous Democrat who took up the duties of an elective county officer was Albert F. Conrad of Waukegan. Democratic candidate for sheriff at the 1890 election which he won by a 2,595 majority over Dighton Granger, the Republican. Alford's majority, according to evidence reviewed and upheld by the Supreme Court last week, is 147 and as soon as he has filed bond, received his commission from Gov. Henry Horner and taken the oath of office as county clerk, Hendee expects to present his petition before County Judge Perry L. Persons for a recount of the ballots cast for county clerk at the November 6, 1934, election.

Hendee Reports Today.

Under provision of the court's mandate, Hendee must report before Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady on or before the afternoon adjournment of the court today that he has carried out the order to, "without further excuse or delay, certify the election of Russ Alford."

A review of the records to find the only other Democrat to hold a Lake county office reveals that when Conrad took office in 1890, the late Albert L. Hendee, father of the present County Clerk Hendee, had just finished a four-year term as Lake county treasurer and was then named chief deputy county clerk by Louis E. Dorsett, who was elected county clerk on the Republican ticket at that time.

First Elected in 1910.

Dorsett died during this term and Lew Hendee's father was appointed to fill the unexpired term to 1894 and was reelected for four succeeding terms. Lew Hendee became deputy county clerk under his father during the 1902-06 term and in 1910 was a candidate and was elected to the office of county clerk which he has held successfully until the present date.

Alford, whose integrity has never been questioned, came into political prominence in comparatively recent years, having been appointed as Waukegan Township tax assessor by the town board to fill the unexpired term of Charles Armes, who died in office. He was then elected to the assessor's office in 1933 for a four-year term.

Close Assessor's Office.

Before taking over the duties of county clerk on the mandate order, Alford will close his assessor's office and turn in a formal letter of resignation as Waukegan Township assessor to Town Clerk John Hogan. His first duties in the county clerk's office will be action on the tax books as the board of review has completed its work of equalizing the property assessed values of 1935 and the county clerk's office must now extend the taxes.

Rotnour Players Return to Crystal

Popular Troupe to Appear
Each Friday at Local
Playhouse

J. B. Rotnour and his popular players have completed arrangements to appear at the Crystal theatre each Friday night during the coming season in high class productions of spoken drama. The company has just closed the annual northern tour and immediately made arrangements with Manager Fred Swanson of the Crystal and with Antioch merchants to co-operate in sponsoring the series of plays here.

About twenty local business firms, listed in the Crystal Announcement in this edition, are giving free tickets to the plays.

The performance will start at 8:15 day, Nov. 8, when "The Melting Pot," one of the latest comedy dramas of domestic true life will be shown.

This season Manager Rotnour assures a larger company than ever and is staging only the latest royalty plays released to stock companies. The performances will start at \$15 and free tickets will be ready for distribution by local merchants tomorrow (Friday).

International Honors for Deysenroth's Plan Touches Antioch News

When Carl F. Deysenroth, executive secretary of the Milk Foundation of Chicago, was recognized Sunday with the highest award of the International Association of Milk Dealers for furthering co-operative efforts to promote high nutritional standards, The Antioch News joyed at the recognition having prepared for Mr. Deysenroth more than 2,000,000 printed pages for his advertising campaigns.

The award came in recognition of the advertising campaigns created and produced by Mr. Deysenroth, including the "Drink Milk to Prolong Youth and Beauty" series, the "Hidden Hunger" appeal and the present "Look to the Future—Start Drinking Milk Today" program.

The Antioch News supplied a total of 419,950 four to eight page bulletins for the milk secretary and Mr. Deysenroth's achievement was emphasized all the more by the fact that leaders in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and many other cities and in foreign countries, including Scotland and England, were considered for the honor.

CHICAGOAN SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Cab Driver Is First Major
Casualty in Duck
Shooting

The hunting season chalked up its first serious accident last week when Frank Tedesso, 43, of 15 S. Halsted st., Chicago, was shot through the left leg with the wads and slugs tearing into the right foot while hunting ducks on Grass Lake. Tedesso, a taxi-cab driver, and his companion, Frank Styrno, of 1628 Richmond ave., Chicago, were preparing to row their boat ashore Thursday afternoon after a day of duck hunting about a quarter of a mile from Ray Pregezer's resort.

Styrno was emptying his 12 gauge pump shotgun when it accidentally discharged, the slugs tearing through Tedesso's left leg and penetrating his right foot. The wounded man was taken to the office of Dr. D. N. Deering in Antioch where first aid treatment was administered. Tedesso was then rushed to the Victory Memorial hospital for surgical attention.

Chicago Man Buys Judge Decker Farm

Roy Engels of Chicago has purchased the Judge Martin C. Decker farm of 150 acres located four miles east of Antioch. The purchaser also acquired the personal property and farm equipment from the tenant, Elmer Johnson, at the auction sale held last Saturday.

Mr. Engels will raise beef cattle and poultry, for which the well improved land is especially adapted. The farm was formerly known as the Ben Atkin farm. Judge Decker bought it about ten years ago.

October Good Fishing Month, Anglers Say

Mild weather has made October an exceptionally good fishing month in the chain of lakes, according to anglers who ply rod and reel at every opportunity. During the past week bag limits of bass have been the rule at Lake Maria.

E. Dempsey of Chicago, pulled in with seven black bass and three small mouth bass last Saturday, and had an eight-pound pickerel for good measure. Ten bass is the daily limit. The following day James McKenzie, another Chicago fisherman, also got the limit of black bass.

Grayslake Woman to Address Channel Lake Parents, Teachers

The Channel Lake Parent Teachers association will have their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1935, at 3 P. M. in the school auditorium. Mrs. A. F. Seisler of Grayslake will be the guest speaker at this meeting. Mrs. Seisler was program chairman for the Grayslake Parent-Teachers last year. She will give a book review of one of Bess Streeter Aldrich books.

MariAnne's Observes 4th Year With Sale

MariAnne's of Antioch are having their fourth Annual Sale on dresses starting Thursday, October 31 to and including Saturday, November 2. All the newest and smartest dresses in velvet, tulle and woolen are included in this sale. Sizes 14 to 52. See ad on page 4 of this issue.

COSTUMED PARADE STARTS HALLOWEEN JAMBOREE TONIGHT

Eighteen Businessmen Co-
operate to Give School
Kid Annual Party

Through the cooperation of 18 Antioch businessmen who provided suitable prizes for the costume contest and parade tonight, more than 150 grade school children from Antioch and the surrounding neighborhood are getting ready for the Second Annual Halloween jamboree originally planned by The Antioch News and the Antioch Theatre.

The cooperating businessmen who are providing prizes for the school children are: Carl H. Kusanman, Frank D. Powles, William A. Rosing, Bernice Fields, H. A. Smith, Irving B. Elms, C. K. Anderson, W. R. Williams, Frank R. King, Alvin Keulman, Otto S. Klass, L. O. Bright, Ralph E. Clabaugh, J. Ernest Brook, S. H. Reeves, and Raymond Webb.

Hold Costume Parade.

The parade, which is in charge of Principal Clabaugh and the grade school teachers, starts from the Grade school at 7 o'clock tonight and proceeds through the business district into the Antioch Theatre. Only those in full costume are admitted free to the show and while it does not matter what kind of costume, merely a mask or a painted face will not be included in the group.

Inside the theatre, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the group, the most artistic, the most original, the most comical, etc., and Fred B. Swanson, proprietor of the Antioch Theatre, has arranged for a special showing of the Laurel and Hardy full-length latest comedy, "Bonnie Scotland," along with an "Our Gang" comedy and a travel talk in natural colors.

Why Halloween?

Behind the jamboree efforts the local businessmen see a means of eliminating mischievous pranks which many times lead to "hoodlams" or sizable bills the next day for a parent to pay.

Halloween celebrations were originally observed as the night before All Saints day when the Christian church was supposed to pay honor to martyrs and other historic personages which is a far cry from the modern version which the kid element celebrates by toppling over ash barrels, running off with gates, and more destructive forms of pastime.

NOTED PASTOR TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB NEXT MONDAY

The Rev. John B. Hubbard
to Be Speaker on
Guest Day

The Rev. John B. Hubbard, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church of Park Ridge since 1931, and adviser in young people's work for the churches in five states, will be the speaker before the Antioch Woman's club and guests next Monday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Antioch. His subject will be: "You and Youth." The pastor has just completed a series of 26 lectures on Religious Education at the Nashotah (Wis.) Theological Seminary. He spoke before the Tribune conference last February and before the state federated clubs in May.

The occasion has been designated as guest day and luncheon will be served to club members and their guests at one o'clock.

Mrs. Melvin Stillson will talk on current events and there will be special musical numbers. The meeting will be in charge of the board of managers as hostesses.

Members of the following neighboring clubs have received invitations: Fox Lake, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Long Lake.

Channel Lake Boy Drops Boxing Bout in CYO Tournament

After winning the preliminary bout in the north shore section of the annual Catholic Youth Organization boxing tournament, Bob Smith of Channel Lake, representing St. Peter's parish, Antioch, lost a close decision last night in the Loyola University gym, Chicago. The winner is Andrew Zaucha, the St. Stephen's parish representative in Chicago. The boys, fighting in the 135-pound class, were evenly matched in their 3-round bout.

Fall Plowing



LEGION POST LISTS NEW APPOINTMENTS

Expect to Start Drive Soon
for 100 Members Before Christmas

Frank T. Hattrem, commander of the Antioch American Legion post, yesterday formally announced his appointments for the ensuing year and explained that the membership drive to boost the roll call to 100 or more active members is expected to start within a few days. According to Post Adjutant John L. Horan's record the Antioch Legionnaires to gain a 100 per cent membership have the possibility of acquiring 120 eligible men from the community.

The appointees and their offices are: Raymond Webb, graves registration; Arthur Mapletorpe, judge advocate; Paul Chase, child welfare; Dr. E. J. Lutterman, athletics; Otto S. Klass, boy scouts, poppy day and sons of Legion; Dr. George W. Jensen, school medal awards and Americanism; Ernest Glenn, community service; L. D. Powles, national defense and CMTG; Frank T. Hattrem, publicity; Dr. L. John Zimmerman, membership; John L. Horan, post relations, hospital relations and service officer; Walter K. Hills, entertainment chairman; and Mapletorpe, Dr. Zimmerman and Horan, post auditors, Dr. D. N. Deering, physician.

Under the new change in the state law each post is required to elect a member as a chairman to sit on the 8th district Bogardus commission of the Lake County veteran's relief commission. Hills was elected the Antioch member with Dr. Zimmerman as alternate.

Mapletorpe was appointed captain of the firing squad which is composed of Ray Winfield, Mike Whited, William White, J. Harry Messing, Alonzo Runyard, Webb, Hills and Horan. Powles and Albert Shepard are the color guards with Clarence Shults and Roger B. Miller the color bearers.

As commander and adjutant are automatically appointed delegates to the district county council, Hattrem and Horan are delegates. Thomas Sullivan was elected the third delegate and Hills, Glenn and Runyard are the alternates.

"Prisoner at the Bar" to Be Drama Presented by Methodist Church

A drama, entitled "Prisoner at the Bar," is to be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Antioch Methodist church which will "depict the life story of an addict to alcoholic drink and the problem that faces America today." It is announced by the Rev. Loyal V. Sittler, who explains there will be no fee for admission. Among the cast of characters are: L. O. Bright as Judge Forsythe; R. E. Clabaugh as the State's Attorney; the Rev. L. V. Sittler as the Prisoner's Attorney; Homer La Plant, clerk of the court; Kenneth Hills, bailiff; Ellen Mae Wilton, daughter of the prisoner; W. T. Dodd of Chicago, the prisoner.

Antioch Basketeers to Open Season Here With Richmond High

With two weeks remaining before the opening of the 1935-36 season, Antioch high's basketball aspirants are putting on the pressure to put a formidable aggregation on the court for the game with Richmond high school here Friday, November 15. Faced with the loss of stellar performers from last year's squad, Coach Childers, who is beginning his initial year at Antioch, is trying several combinations with the material reporting for practice. The second scheduled game this year is with the strong Warren basket shooters on the local floor the day before Thanksgiving.

ANTIOCH SCHOOL FILES WPA PLAN FOR AUDITORIUM

Grade School Board Sees
Opportunity to Complete
Original Building

In an effort to take advantage of the Federal government's invitation to share in the Works Progress administration fund, the board of education of the Antioch Grade school filed application Tuesday for the completion of the Grade school building calling for an auditorium which can be converted into a gymnasium.

Deadline for such government projects is set for tomorrow (Friday), according to statements from the 13th district office of the WPA in Waukegan.

At the recent meeting of the board of education it was recalled that due to insufficient funds from the bond issue at the time of its construction in 1923, the board was forced to postpone the auditorium construction indefinitely. However, board members believe the present economic conditions and the government's WPA invitation have given an opportunity that may never come again by the Federal donation of more than 50 percent of the cost in finishing the present building.

To Cost \$20,500

Investigation by the board discloses that the total cost for labor and material will amount to about \$20,500 and estimates by engineers in the WPA office reveal that the project can probably be consummated for an outlay of about \$6,000 by the school board.

Discussions by the board indicate that the school's share in the project may be raised by tax anticipation warrants payable after the present bond issue is called in 1943. In this way there will be no additional burden on taxpayers or no raised tax assessments to meet the school's construction bills, the board's report shows, and already several Antioch businessmen have indicated their willingness to support the project by purchasing the warrants when issued.

Additional Facilities Needed.

It was explained that the auditorium and gymnasium is necessary for physical training classes as the Grade school pupils are now dependent on the high school gymnasium facilities which are available to the youngsters in the evenings only.

According to the plans, the addition will extend as the east wing of the present structure, using the present library as the stage. This was part of the original 1923 plans.

As the auditorium will cover a floor space of 60 feet by 65 feet and can easily be converted into a gymnasium with a 40 foot by 60 foot floor, dressing rooms are planned with full shower and locker facilities on either side of the structure for boys and girls. A kitchenette is planned for the space beneath the present library.

Provide Work for 30.

That the project carries out the WPA's underlying motive to eliminate the dole for the payroll is revealed in the fact that about 30 full-time skilled and unskilled laborers will be necessary in the construction work which will require from 4 to 6 months for completion. The government pays for all the labor and part of the materials.

When completed the building will house not only adequate space for basketball, indoor baseball, volleyball, etc., with ample seating accommodations for spectators, but like necessary facilities for school assembly educational programs, plays, dramatic courses, parent-teacher's meetings, etc.

Legion to Sponsor Amateur Floor Show

Commander Frank Hattrem, of the Antioch Legion Post, announces that an additional feature of the Legion Dinner-Dance at the Pasadena Gardens, November 9, will be an amateur contest which is open to any resident of Antioch community, either sex and regardless of age. A \$5.00 prize will be donated to the act receiving the most applause. Contestants must be bona fide amateurs and legal residents of this community so that the contest will be fair to all.

Tryouts will be held at the Legion Hall in Antioch Saturday night, November 2, at 8 o'clock and the best acts will appear at the Pasadena Gardens the following Saturday. In every community there is sufficient talent that is waiting for an opportunity to appear before the public, the commander explains, and this is an opportunity for everyone who has theatrical aspirations.

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WE CAN'T BE NEUTRAL IN THIS WAR

There is one war in which our country cannot remain neutral—war against fire.

That war has been going on for many years. It will never end completely—but good soldiers can win many valuable victories. During its course, the enemy has caused destruction running into the billions of dollars—and many thousands of lives.

The war exists because of individual carelessness, individual ignorance, individual lethargy. Fire prevention is almost entirely an individual matter. It is up to each property-owner, each manager of a business, each farmer. The best building and inspection laws are impotent in the face of public indifference—the finest fire department can do relatively little, if the public refuses to cooperate.

It is not only a duty but a privilege to enlist in the war against fire. And the duties are simple. Learn what causes fire, and how fire may be prevented. Then apply that knowledge—today, tomorrow, every day in the year. Fix that faulty wiring—and have it done by an experienced electrician. Check that old furnace, now that the cold season is upon you. Throw away those old rags and newspapers and magazines that you have stacked in the attic and basement—and that you will never use. Store that gasoline or benzine in approved, safe containers. And remember that the place for matches and cigarettes is the ash tray—not the rug, the bed, or the garage floor.

We can fight fire successfully. During the last few years substantial progress has been made, and the loss is now well under the \$500,000,000 a year level established not so long ago. That progress should serve to remind us how much more remains to be done—and how easy it is to achieve definite results once we really go after them.

How does business compare with a year ago? It depends on where you live—but for the majority of people, it is better.

In all but six states of the union September business activity was greater than it was a year before, according to the U. S. News. In three of those states—New York, Virginia and Louisiana—it was worse. In the other three—Nevada, North Carolina and Texas—it was unchanged.

Throughout the country, reports show that improvement is continuing, and at an accelerating rate, in almost every industry.

OUT OF THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

The farm cooperatives have passed out of the experimental stage. They have become as essential to modern agriculture as the plow.

They have demonstrated that only through cooperation can supply be adjusted to demand—that only through cooperation can the farmer obtain a fairer share of the final selling price of what he produces—that only

through cooperation can scientific farming be extended to millions of farms, making smaller acreage produce better, more profitable crops.

The establishment of the first cooperative mark of one of the greatest days since the dawn of farm history though few realized it at the time. The cooperative ideal is the most dominant characteristic of farm activity today.

TAXES EXCEED DIVIDENDS

In a letter to stockholders, the president of a representative large American merchandising corporation, points out that it pays a dividend of \$1.00 a share—while its taxes amount to \$1.12 a share. The letter says, in part: "Your thoughtful consideration of tax figures will bring you a realization of the burden of your company's tax bill and will perhaps indicate the present tendency toward excessive taxation, which obviously must be borne, directly or indirectly, by Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen."

Hundreds of other businesses, large and small, find themselves in a position such as this. For a while it may be possible to meet increased taxes by lowering the return to stockholders. But sooner or later, the tax burden must be reflected in the cost of whatever the company sells, whether it be a locomotive or a can of beans.

The entire public must always eventually foot the bill caused by reckless, extravagant and wasteful government.

\$2,000,000,000—THREE MONTHS' SPENDING

During recent years, the American public has become accustomed to astronomical statistics—especially in the field of government spending. The days when a million dollars was an impressive sum seem to be over, at least temporarily—it takes at least ten figures to elicit much in the way of public interest nowadays.

Even so, here is a fact that should command the earnest and thoughtful attention of us all: Federal government expenditures for a little over three months of the current fiscal year passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark—breaking all previous records in the country's peacetime history, according to a New York Times article based on Treasury reports.

Every nickel of that \$2,000,000,000 either came out of our pockets—or must come out of them in the future, when the deficit must be realistically faced. Every nickel of it comes out of the salaries of workmen, the slim profits of industry, the meagre returns paid investors. Billions that could otherwise be used to provide additional employment or raise wages, to build factories, to expand old industries and initiate new ones, go to the tax collector.

Two billion dollars would create 500,000 four-thousand-dollar homes. It would employ 1,666,666 men for a year at wages of \$100 per month. It would build 20,000 one-hundred-thousand-dollar factories which could produce necessities and luxuries, up purchasing power, and provide jobs. If it were simply divided equally, it would give every man, woman and child in this country \$16.

Those illustrations give an idea of the almost inconceivable rate at which a single governmental unit is spending the people's money. And remember—that \$2,000,000,000 represents but three months' spending. State and local governments are equally prodigal. Is it any wonder that authority after authority says that tax reduction would give the greatest possible spur to recovery?

TO WRITE GUIDE TO U. S. AS RELIEF JOB

6,500 Writers and Research Workers Employed.

Washington.—About 6,500 writers, research workers, architects, geologists, photographers, map makers and clerical workers are to be enlisted from the relief rolls to compile and write the American Guide—a set of American "Baedekers" which will enable Americans "to discover America," Harry L. Hopkins, W. P. A. administrator, announced.

The new guide book will be published in five volumes, corresponding to five natural regions of travel in the United States. Mr. Hopkins said it would furnish a wholly useful and hitherto unperformed service for the citizens of the country. The work will take ten months to complete.

Cover Five Regions.

Of the five volumes, one will comprise the northeastern region, extending from Maine and Massachusetts west to Illinois and Wisconsin. West of Chicago travelers normally take one of two routes, either through the north middle western states to the Pacific coast or through the southwestern states to Mexico and Arizona. Each of these sections will have its own guide. The Pacific coast states, including Nevada and Utah, will also comprise one region and the southeastern states another. Travelers going from New York to New Orleans or Florida will be able to obtain information of interest to them from one guide book.

Administration of the research and editorial preparation of the guide will head up in Washington. Control of the field force of writers and other workers will be vested in twelve regional supervisors, who will also direct the work in each of the states in which the regional offices are located. Every other state will have a supervisor and a staff of writers, taken from the relief rolls, working in every city having a population of over 10,000. Smaller localities and rural sections will be covered by field trips.

Real Travel Guide.

Routes of travel will be indicated not only for motorists but also for persons wishing to see America from its rivers, canals and small streams, and for hikers wishing to follow mountain trails. Points of interest in chief cities will be enumerated. Information will be provided on hunting and fishing seasons. Biographical notes will be compiled about noted citizens who have lived in various localities at one time or another. Unique library and museum items will be listed. Attention will be directed to churches and public buildings where distinctive architectural and art work may be studied, experimental theaters and schools will be described briefly, and all manner of historical landmarks, national parks, hotels, mineral springs, zoological gardens, irrigation projects, low-cost housing developments and model factories will be described.

Scanty Address Fails

to Dismay Postal Men

Tower, Minn.—A letter written and posted in Finland and addressed only "Mrs. Sanni A. Harju, Route 1, Box 41, U. S. A." has been received by Mrs. Harju near here despite the fact that the city, county or state was not designated.

Post office authorities in New York knowing of Scandinavian and Finnish settlements in Minnesota, forwarded the letter to Minneapolis. Authorities there recalled that a large Finnish settlement in the state is in Otter Tail county and addressed it to New York mills. The post office there happened to know that the Harjus reside near Tower, and the letter was sent there.

Russians Equip Plant

for New Type Tractors

Moscow.—Five years ago the first Soviet made tractor left the conveyor of the Stalingrad tractor plant. Eleven months later a tractor plant with a capacity of 50,000 machines a year had been built in a country where the sledge, the wooden plow and the flail represented the age old "equipment" of agriculture.

The tractor plant was the first plant to apply the American system of mass production. In the course of five years the plant has produced about 150,000 tractors. The cost of production has been greatly reduced. The cost of a tractor has dropped twice since the first year of work.

In addition to wheel tractors of 17 to 20 horse power, the plant will shortly start production of caterpillar tractors of a special design.

Farmer Rids His House

of Three Swarms of Bees

Toledo, Ohio.—Oley Semark, who said he was just as afraid of bees as Mrs. Edna Bond, whose farm he works held his breath "for eleven minutes" and resorted to creosote to rid the Bond house of bees. Not one, but three swarms, found their way inside on successive days. Four beekeepers said they'd have to tear off the side of the house. Then Oley took a deep breath and went to work, carrying dead bees out by the bucketful.

Old Bible Pawned

Clinton, Okla.—A Bible believed to be more than 125 years old was pawned here for the price of a meal. The book contains history of a family dating back to 1773, with statistical entries running to as late as 1923.

CREPE AND VELVET

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



Velvet enters into every phase of the mode this season. The afternoon dress which combines velvet with wool or silk is a highlighted number on the present style program. In the model pictured the designer has introduced velvet very effectively. The flowers at the shoulder are also of velvet. A high military-type neckline accents the chic of this costume.

Scapling in Old World Days
In the old world, scapling was practiced by the Scythians, according to Herodotus.

Moon Sign
If the new moon is turned to one side, a rainy month will follow.

Santiago an Inland City
Santiago is an inland city, ranking second only to Rio de Janeiro in spectacular beauty. Santa Lucia hill, rising out of the heart of the city, offers amazing views of the innumerable domes and spires.

Mahogany Used as Currency
In British Honduras, mahogany in the form of logwood lasted till 1785 as a medium of currency.

Sign of Stinginess
A man with thin, tightly-drawn lips is likely to be stingy with his money.

L. John Zimmerman

Dentist

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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WILMOT

Be sure to attend the card party and dance at Campbell's hall, Round Lake, Nov. 5th. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stoerl and children of Campbell'sport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr.

Robert Duesing was out from Chicago over the week-end.

Howard Zoerb and children, Milwaukee; Mrs. Clara Morgan, Aileen Morgan and Dr. B. Roman of Chicago were guests Sunday at the Runkel home.

Grace Carey spent from Tuesday to Sunday at Oak Park with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Behnke, Chicago, were out over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pacey were at Lake Geneva Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz.

The O. E. S. chapter held a card party at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe were in Chicago on Friday.

Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter, Virginia, Spring Prairie, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shottliff Sunday to visit Elbert Kennedy who is seriously ill. Dr. A. Masteller, of Burlington, is in charge of his case and Mrs. R. Ward, of Burlington is nurse.

Members of the M. E. church held a Halloween party at the church hall Wednesday evening.

Lyle McDougall was in Milwaukee on Monday.

Mrs. Ray Perry has just returned from a week's motor trip to Akron, Ohio. She was accompanied by Miss Sadie Copley, of Kenosha.

Mass at the Holy Name on All Saints Day, Friday, will be at eight o'clock. Saturday, All Souls day the masses will start at 7:30.

Guy Loftus motored to Madison Sunday with his daughter, Helen, who had been home from the university, from Friday to Sunday.

Rev. Timothy O'Keefe, of Paris, was a guest Sunday of Rev. J. Finan.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and Alfred Reynolds were out from Kenosha on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball, Zenda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Genoa City; spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buffon and George Hyde spent Sunday at Libertyville with Frank Diamond.

There will be English services at 9:30 and German at 10:45 at the Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clinton Voss, Lloyd Voss, Lawrence Davis and Fred Fisher left by motor for Florida on Wednesday. Lawrence Davis and Fred Fisher are to remain for the winter months.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix of Salem on a motor trip to Aberdeen, South Dakota on Wednesday. They are guests there of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch, spent Sunday at the Boulden home.

The Wilmot Community Band is sponsoring a dance at the gymnasium on Friday evening, November eighth with a famous seven piece orchestra with a famous seven piece orchestra with a famous seven piece orchestra.

The Wilmot Scout Troop, recently organized with Miss Dorothy Schooley as captain, is composed of a group of energetic upper grade and high school girls who are determined to be real girl scouts in every sense of the word. Equipped with the motto "Be Prepared" and the promise, "On my honor, I will try, to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times and to obey girl scout laws," they should become a group of which the community can be proud.

The present enrollment is eighteen. The girls are divided into patrols of six each, as follows: Dove patrol, Janet Wertz, patrol leader, Arlene Wertz, Myrtle Jerde, Eunice Stoxen, Patricia Madden and Doris Neuman; Red Wing patrol, Irene White, patrol leader; Joyce Newell, Naydean Wertz, Anna Mae Shottliff, Elaine Eppers, Agnes Nett; Pine Cone patrol, Jean Ballantyne, leader, Charlotte Pacey, Ardy's Hegeman, Josephine Lake, Virginia Neuman, Lucille Scott.

The troop has gone on two Saturday hikes. They played games, laid trails, learned about leaves and had a general good time, as Scouts always do.

The troop committee had a candy sale in the grade school on Tuesday, October 22 for the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

Union Free High School
The high school football team lost to Mukwonago at Mukwonago Friday afternoon, 20-0. Friday the team plays Williams Bay at Williams Bay and the last game of the season will be with Union Grove at Wilmot on Armistice day, November 11.

The annual school carnival is planned for Friday evening, November 22nd at the school.

COLOR PERVADES WHOLE ENSEMBLE

Color is not content this season to be a splash or a dab—it pervades the entire ensemble from tip to toe and has finally invaded the field of woman's most conservative color accessory—silk stockings.

The traditional beige and gray tones have made way for red and green stockings. Wine red stockings are smart with all of the wine tones. Suede green silk stockings are worn with greens and browns, with green suede or antelope gloves, shoes, and bags to match. Very sheer, two and three thread hose, in green or red make their debut for dressier wear.

Navy blue hose are high style with a blue town suit collared with raspberry red velvet and worn with a matching hat. With a Venetian green dress accented in brown green silk stockings and brown shoes are news.

Some New Shades Added to Hosiery for Autumn Wear

Hosiery, this fall is here in a variety of new shades. In keeping with a growing feeling of luxury in the evening mode, smart complements will be provided for the gold, silver, and bronze slippers worn with gowns of Eastern influence. For daytime a series of browns will be best liked—golden brown, wine brown, brownish taupe with a rose cast, natural beige and coppery brown—to go with autumn colors.

Smoother Hair Styles

Smoother hair styles are being seen for early fall. Advance styles would indicate that the elaborate rows of curls, popular for many months, are to be laid aside—until we all change our minds again.

Handbag Made of Wood

A smart handbag is large and flat, designed to look like an enormous compact, and it is made of wood in a dark brown natural finish.

Proper Number for Dinner

The saying about the proper number for a dinner, according to an old proverb, is not fewer than three nor more than nine. Put differently, not fewer than the graces, nor more than the mimes.

England's Ancient Royal Coach

The gilded coach in which the king and queen of England ride on state occasions was designed in 1702 and has served five British monarchs in its 173 years.

LAKE VILLA

Be sure to attend the card party and dance at Campbell's hall, Round Lake, Nov. 5th, Benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper transacted business in Milwaukee last Friday.

Frank Hamlin was in Chicago Monday on business.

Mrs. Leo Barnstable was hostess for her Bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon at a luncheon, and prize-winners were Mrs. J. O. Hucker, Mrs. Paul Avery and Mrs. J. A. Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pistorious visited relatives at Stevens Point over Sunday.

Miss Jean Culver, a freshman at Beloit, Wis., came home last Saturday for two weeks with a case of chicken-pox, and is recovering nicely.

The Fox Lake cemetery society will hold a meeting at the Monaville school house on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, and as this is the election of officers, a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Herrem has been quite ill at the Harry Stratton home, but is improving.

Mrs. Frank Slazes and infant son returned to their home here last Friday. The young man has been named Frank Howard.

There will be a card party sponsored by the Lake Villa P. T. A. Friday, November 8th, at the Lake Villa school house.

A number from here attended the funeral of John Welch at Fox Lake last Saturday morning. He and his family are well known here and have many friends who extend sympathy to his bereaved family.

We beg to correct a statement made in last week's issue. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ballenger, who were planning to drive to Washington, D. C., changed their plans and will be at their home here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first daughter who has been named Sandra. They have a son, Charles, Jr., who is four. The baby arrived at Victory Memorial hospital last Thursday.

H. H. Perry returned Monday to his duties at Elgin after a very pleasant two weeks vacation with his family here.

Mrs. Mary Kapple visited relatives at Grayslake on Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will help you to clean house this fall by collecting cast off clothing or furniture for a rummage sale to be held in Waukegan some time very soon, date to be announced later. Articles may be left at the Ladies' Aid room or with Mrs. Perry who is in charge.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the Ladies' Aid room on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6 and Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Fred Hamlin will be hostesses. A number of interesting features are being planned for the coming year and you are welcome to attend any of the meetings of the Society.

The dedication of the church will take place next Sunday, and a program will be given both morning and afternoon, with special music and speakers. Picnic or pot luck dinner will be served after the morning service, and all are welcome to either or both of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago, spent the greater part of last week visiting relatives and friends in and around Bloomington, Flora, Shelbyville and other places in southern and central Illinois.

There was no school here on Monday, as teachers of Lake county were attending a meeting at the New Trier high school building at Wilmette, Ill.

A CHRISTIAN THOUGHT

In 1631, a famous Puritan minister, Rev. Cotton Mather, wrote as follows:

"To the Aged and Beloved John Higginson:

"There be now at sea a ship (for our friend Elias Holcroft of London did advise me by the last packet that it would be some time in August) called Welcome, which has aboard it a hundred or more of the heretics and malignant called Quakers, with William Penn the scamp at the head of them. The General Court has accordingly given secret orders to Master Malachial Hexatt of the brig Porpoise to waylay said Welcome as near the end of God as may be and make captives of the Penn and his ungodly crew, so that the Lord may be glorified and not mocked on the soil of this new country with the heathen worshipers of these people. Much spoil may be made by selling the whole lot to Barbadoes, where slaves fetch good prices in rum and sugar, and we shall not only do the Lord great service by punishing the wicked, but shall make good gayne for his ministers and people. Yours in bonds of Christ, 'Cotton Mather.'

Pillars of Hercules

The Pillars of Hercules was the name given in ancient times to the mountains of Calpe and Abyla, standing opposite to each other, the one on the European, the other on the African shore of the straits which connect the Mediterranean with the Atlantic. The present names of these mountains are the Rock of Gibraltar and Jebel Zaitout.

Larboard Changed to Port

The term larboard was changed to port because of the many accidents which occurred from the similarity of the name "starboard" and "larboard."

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Twenty Years Ago

Ted Lenore used a half page ad in the News twenty years ago this week to advertise the new 1916 Buick automobile, a 38 horse power car for \$750 and no extras to pay, not even a tax. Lenore was agent for Antioch and five other townships.

The Antioch Township High school board advertised for bids for the heating and plumbing job at the new Dr. Stream of Chicago purchased the Howard farm near Pikeville.

Publisher Johnson used white space to fill 'er up.

Then, as now, there was very little local advertising, but much space in the paper was used by Burlington and Waukegan merchants. The publisher reserved some white space for school notes which failed to show up.

John Phillips, station agent at Lake Villa, was married to Miss VeVra Talbot. The late Father Lynch of St. Peter's church officiated.

Ten Years Ago

Fire destroyed the home of Jack O'Connor on Barney Island in Graas Lake the night of Oct. 18. The roof had caught fire from a chimney spark. The O'Connors moved to the Shoblen place across the lake for the winter and the following spring rebuilt the Barney Island resort.

Five Antioch boys appeared during the week in a broadcast from the WCLO station at Camp Lake Oaks. They were: George Shirley, pianist, LeRoy Stark, then music instructor in the high school, violin; John Lucas, saxophone; Lester Nixon, saxophone, and Bob Morley, drummer. Morley is now with a troupe in the East.

A. V. Smith, state's attorney, turned over \$20,440.05 to the county treasurer as earnings of his office for the preceding three months.

The Antioch Business Club held "Ladies' Night" dinner at the high school.

A crew of Minneapolis workmen were constructing the vault for the "new Antioch bank." Two hundred tons of concrete and steel and miles of electrical cable were used. The news story does not state the name of the bank but is presumed it was the State Bank of Antioch, then in course of construction.

Walters, the photographer, was offering special prices on portraits.

TELLS OF THINGS TO DO FOR HENS

"Sound judgment counts for a whole lot in poultry raising," says C. S. Johnson, Manager of the Poultry Department of the Purina Mills. "Any way you look at it," he says, "the business of raising chickens calls for a lot of good, common sense. Some make a go of it with Leghorns, others with Plymouth Rocks, and others with Rhode Island Reds. There are successes in New England as well as in the South and West. There are failures, too. No matter what the breed or the section of the country, the difference is usually in the common sense of the man behind the hens."

Outlines 8-point Plan.

In getting the most from hens through the winter, Johnson calls attention to what he terms the 8-point common sense plan of making hens pay. Every flock owner will do well to question himself on each of Johnson's eight points to see if his flock is getting a chance to lay winter eggs. Poultry raisers need not go to any great expense in making the necessary changes that will bring about the desired conditions for health in the flock and extra eggs in the nest all through the winter. Sometimes just a little remodeling or just a change of ration is all that's required.

- (1) Give hens a warm, dry, comfortable, well-ventilated place to live.
- (2) Don't overcrowd—allow 3½ to 4 square feet of floor space per bird.
- (3) See that birds have plenty of hopper and water fountain space.
- (4) Provide 12 to 15 nests for each 100 hens—gather eggs 3 times daily.
- (5) Keep things clean.
- (6) Cull out diseased, weak, or poorly developed birds; also birds that persist in laying eggs of inferior quality.
- (7) Use artificial lights to lengthen the feeding period in winter.
- (8) Be sure that the laying mash contains puratene (Pro-vitamin A) so that the layers in winter will get enough Vitamin A for springtime health and springtime production.

Lakes Appear and Vanish

The red lakes at White Sands National monument, New Mexico, appear and disappear, causing no end of popular speculation as to the reason for this temperamental behavior. A theory advanced by scientists ascribes their color to the organism, quaternary salina. This type grows in salt water of high concentration. Apparently it flourishes in the famous vermilion lakes of the White Sands only when the water has evaporated down to a certain high percentage of salt, favorable to its growth.

Owl Hunts in Daylight

Much of the foraging of the Northern owl is done in daylight because of the shortened nights. Birds, mice and rabbits are the tasty morsels he hunts.

Mary Ellen's Future

By KARL GRAYSON
© Associated Newspapers.
WFO Service.

"I CAN'T understand," said Mary Ellen, "why you're so excited about this fortune teller person we're to meet tonight. It all seems so silly and absurd."

"He isn't a fortune teller," Lucy Murdock insisted, almost sharply. "He's a palmist. And there's a great deal of difference!"

Mary Ellen shrugged. "They're both the same," she replied. "To me, anyway. It's all so silly. Imagine anyone being able to predict your future. Bosh!"

"Well, anyway," Lucy said lightly. "He sounds interesting, and it'll be loads of fun meeting him."

Mary Ellen got the surprise of her young life when she and Lucy arrived at Sally Hathaway's party that night. The "palmist" was already among those present. Very much so. In fact, it looked to Mary Ellen and Lucy as if there wasn't anyone else of importance in the room.

"Isn't he exciting looking?" Sally asked, taking each of the girls by an arm and leading them into the living room where a tall blond person with laughing blue eyes was the center of an interested group.

"But—but," Mary Ellen faltered, "I thought fortune-tellers were queer old men with whiskers. This one—your guest, seems quite young and—human," she finished lamely.

Sally laughed and nudged Lucy. "Bob isn't really a palmist," she said. "He's a lawyer by profession. Palmistry is merely a hobby which interests him immensely."

They had paused, unnoticed by the tall youth, on the group's edge.

"As a matter of fact," Bob Traynor was saying, "palmistry is actually a scientific study of the construction of the human hand. There's no guess-

work about it. Time and time again I've been able to predict accurately facts concerning people's futures."

He paused, and impulsively Mary Ellen stepped forward. "I wonder," she said with the faintest of twinkles in her brown eyes, "if you can tell me my name. Most fortune tellers are able to do at least that."

Bob Traynor looked into Mary Ellen's brown eyes and smiled. "I'm not a fortune teller," he laughed, "but I believe your name is Mary Ellen Brown. You're not married, and won't be for almost a year. When you do marry it will be to a light-haired youth, to whom you've never been properly introduced."

Mary Ellen flushed to the roots of her hair. For a split second she was seized by a panicky desire to flee from the circle of laughing faces. Her lips smiled, but inwardly she seethed.

"And you can tell me all this without even looking at my palm!" she said sweetly. "Well, I can do as much for you. Your name is Bob Traynor. You're a lawyer. You're not married. And you won't be, not at least, within a year."

It was Bob's turn to flush. Mary Ellen had turned the tables nicely.

Sally Hathaway foresaw trouble and interceded. The group broke up, much to the relief of the two young people who had not as yet been "properly introduced."

Later Bob managed to get Mary Ellen into a secluded corner. "I'm sorry," he began without preliminaries. "I didn't intend to be rude. But when I looked into your eyes, well—" he faltered.

And Bob went on breathlessly: "I didn't need to look at your palm to predict your future. I knew then that a light-haired man was coming into your life and—and—"

Again he faltered, and Mary Ellen began to feel her heart beat wildly. Yet she managed to retain an outward calm.

"And?" she asked, her voice scarcely audible.

Bob Traynor swept a spot of moisture from his forehead. He seemed to be groping for the right words.

"Mary Ellen," he blurted. "May I hope—will there—that is, I wish—"

Mary Ellen suddenly laughed. Every trace of anger and humiliation that he had caused her was swept aside. In its stead was a new emotion, a queer feeling of ecstasy that she had never before known.

"Heretofore," she said, looking deep into his eyes, "I thought fortune telling and palmistry was all rot. But perhaps—I may have been wrong."

Her meaning to Bob Traynor was quite clear. And had Sally Hathaway at that moment not put in an appearance, he might have said things to Mary Ellen about her future that no palmist had ever dreamed.

Sued the League of Nations

Keeping the peace between races and countries is not all the League of Nations has to do. Recently a French tylist, Madame M. Perrasse, who had been working in the league's headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, sued the league for damages of 60,000 Swiss francs because she had lost all the hair out of her head. Investigation showed the cause was due to a leakage of gas and smoke out of a defective chimney in the building. She was awarded damages of 5,000 francs, or about \$1,617.

Laying Down the Law

"What has kept you so late?" "I was fixing a new ribbon on my typewriter." "You ought to be ashamed to admit it. You get rid of her or there will be trouble!"

Alps Not Mountains

Not everyone knows that, strictly speaking, the Alps are not mountains, says a writer in the Boston Globe. An Alp is really a local name for the elevated and little inhabited meadow and pasture tracts of Switzerland and the Tyrol. It is really a lovely mountainous valley under cultivation.

Many Roses for Perfume

Some 250 pounds of roses are needed to make an ounce of the attar.



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OLDSMOBILE today announces two beautiful new Style Leaders for 1936... a big, powerful Six and a luxurious new Eight... both at new low prices! Powered with smoother, livelier engines—90 full horsepower in the Six, 100 horsepower in the Eight—and with newly enriched interiors and every fine-car feature—they confirm anew the popular description of Oldsmobile... "The Car that has Everything!" Come in, see and drive the new style, new value Oldsmobiles for 1936—now on display.

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Since 1900 and up... Right 1935 and up, the price of Oldsmobiles, subject to change without notice. Before Glass Standard equipment all around. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and over spring seats built into pillars of the factory set roof. Conventional G. M. A. C. tire pressure plan. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$665. List. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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R & H Chevrolet Sales
Antioch, Illinois

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

P. T. A. Men's Party Brings Out Crowd

Members of the parent-teachers association of the Antioch Grade school turned out to fill fifteen tables at the bridge and 500 card party sponsored by the men of the organization Monday. The group competed for 20 prizes which were awarded as follows: ladies' bridge, prizes—Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mrs. Hazel Sibley, Mrs. Virgil Felter, Mrs. Jean Ferris, Mrs. Edna Warriner, Miss Hawood, Miss Anna Drom, Mrs. Helen Osmond, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. P. B. Chinn and Mrs. Ruby Richey; Men's bridge prizes—Sidney Kaiser, Lester Osmond, C. C. Frye and James Buckley; Ladies' 500 prizes—Mrs. Burt Anderson, Miss Thelma Pullen and Miss Margaret Pullen; Men's 500 prizes—Joe Panowski and T. M. Palaska.

WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION TO HOLD ELABORATE PROGRAM AT GLENCOE

The Federation of clubs of the tenth congressional district of Illinois will meet with the Women's Library club of Glencoe as hostesses Wednesday at the Union church of Glencoe. It is announced by Mrs. Fred M. Clarke of Wilmette, publicity chairman. The meeting, which is an all-day session beginning at 9 o'clock, will feature an address by Mrs. Richard B. McCare, president of the Better Films, council of Chicago. Another highlight on the extensive program is an informal talk by Fred J. Schlottfeld, district director of immigration and naturalization service, which will be heard during the morning session. The church is located at Park ave. and Green Bay Road.

M. E. AID SOCIETY TO MEET AT KUFALK HOME

The regular business meeting of the M. E. Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Kufalk, Wednesday afternoon, November 6. Assisting Mrs. Kufalk are Mrs. Eva Barnstable, Mrs. Carl Ball and Miss Grace Drom. About forty ladies attended the meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kuitl at her home east of Antioch. Mrs. D. B. Sablin and Mrs. L. O. Bright served as co-hostesses at the meeting.

THIRTY GUESTS ATTEND MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Thirty guests were present at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening held for Mrs. Rolland Glassman, the former Elsie Hanke, at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Glassman at Liberty Corners. This was the second shower held recently for Mrs. Glassman. She received many useful and beautiful gifts. Banquet and five hundred were played.

MRS. BOALTH HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Olga Boalth of Cross Lake was held Thursday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Emil Lubkeman on North avenue. Among those present who enjoyed the fine luncheon served by the hostess were: Mrs. David Stimes, Mrs. Joseph Stimes and Miss Cara Stimes of Harvard and Capron, Ill., and Mrs. E. Shiehe of Antioch.

ATTEND SHOWER IN CHICAGO WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. Taubel and daughter, Mrs. Emil Lubkeman, and Mrs. Olga Boalth attended a shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Einar Poulsen at 1723 Long avenue, Chicago.

500 CLUB ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MISS GREER

Miss Ann Greer was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home on Main Street last Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Eckert, Mrs. H. Halverson and W. Darnaby.

Mrs. Warren Snyder and son, Glen, of Mundelein, Mrs. Frank Kinrade and Laddie Masek spent several days last week visiting with Ralph and Mabel Kinrade, at Chetek, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and Miss Ruth Snyder spent Sunday in the Kinrade home. Mrs. Andrew Harrison entertained Miss Edith Colegrove of Hickory, Mrs. Earle Horton, Mrs. Murray Horton and Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Richmond Wednesday at her home on Spafford street. Peter E. Hanson is living in the I. O. O. F. Home at Mattoon, Illinois.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 27.

The Golden Text was, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him" (James 1:12). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "If the clouds be full of rain, they empty themselves upon the earth; and if the tree fall toward the south, or if the tree fall toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be" (Ecclesiastes 11:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be." So we read in Ecclesiastes, "The tree fall, so it must lie." As man falleth asleep, so shall he awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (p. 201).

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. L. V. Stiller.
9:30 Church School Sessions.
10:45 Morning Worship Service.
7:00 P. M. Epworth League Service.

ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles
20th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 3.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Choir rehearsal Thursday at 4:15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNeal of Des Plaines were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison attended a party at Hebron Sunday. Ray Webb returned home Wednesday evening from a ten day vacation trip. Mrs. Sophia Buschman, who has been seriously ill at the Burlington hospital for the past two weeks is reported to be improving. She had a blood transfusion a few days ago. Mrs. Buschman will be 73 years old Saturday.

Ed Vos has recovered from a ten-day siege of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews were guests of Mrs. Mathews mother, Mrs. Hannah Boulden, at Wilmet Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe and Edward Garrett returned Wednesday after a month's vacation at Pennington, Minn., where the Beebes completed their summer home last year. Public card party at Golden-Antioch Hotel Tuesday evening, November 5. Bridge, 500, pinocle, and bunco. Tickets 35 cents. Refreshments and prizes. (12c)

Nest of Bubbles

One of the strongest nests made by fish is that of the Paradise fish, for it is made of bubbles. The male collects a few small pieces of water-weed and binds them together with hosts of bubbles which he blows from his mouth. These fish are beautifully colored, being striped with red, gold, and green, and for this reason are sometimes called Rainbow fish.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Antioch R. N. A. Attends County Meet at Deerfield

Nineteen members of the Antioch Royal Neighbor camp were in attendance at the county convention at Deerfield Wednesday. The school of instruction was in charge of District Deputies Carrie Krieger and Anna M. Cooley.

Those from the local camp attending were: Men—James Alma, Harden, Frieda Wertz, Erma Powles, Myrtle Klass, Nellie Hanke, Margaret McGreal, Mabel Selter, Sophia Mastine, J. Wetzel, Eva Barnstable, Elsie Nelson, Sine Laursen, Catherine Dibble, Elenor Edgar, Margaret Wagner, J. Patrovsky, K. Van Patten, Catherine Reinke, and Anna Kelly.

TEXAS RANGERS ARE UP-TO-DATE OUTFIT

Become a Specialized Crime Detection Body.

Austin, Texas.—The Texas Rangers were organized in 1874 to put an end to cattle rustling, marauding Indians, and the general lawlessness of the frontier Lone Star state. Their hard riding, straight shooting exploits won them prominence in the history of the wild west. But in recent years, with the arrival of automobile and radio, the Rangers declined into a practically useless institution.

As one veteran expressed it: "While crime was traveling at 35 miles an hour we still were back in the horse and buggy days. Crime used to be local; now it is state and nationwide. The lone Ranger who once could track down a cattle thief unaided now may be dealing with a dope ring having connections in all parts of the country."

But now Texas has brought its Rangers up to date again. Reorganization this summer has made the 30 remaining Rangers a division of the new department of public safety. A companion division, the state highway patrol of 140, will take over the former duties of the Rangers, such as guarding trials and suppressing disturbances. In effect the Rangers become the detective division or "Scotland Yard" of the state. Tom Hickman, famous captain of the headquarter company, will be chief of the intelligence division of the public safety department.

For modern detection of crime the Rangers will have a college crime laboratory, a state-wide collection of finger prints, teletype machines reporting all state crime. Furthermore they will have the co-operation of local officers—something more than they have had in past times. Most important, however, is the removal of the organization from political manipulation. A public safety commission of three non-partisan men serving staggered six year terms heads the whole department. The present number of Rangers will be on probation for six months before additions by examinations are made.

Business Schools Must Teach Bible in Austria

Vienna.—Austria's future merchants, bankers and industrialists must know their Bible and catechism as well as how to amass dividends.

One of the latest decrees of the Schuschnigg-Starkemberg Clerico-Fascist government requires that satisfactory examinations must be passed in religion before graduation from schools of business, which are conducted by the state.

The proficiency shown by students in explaining to examining authorities that they understand the significance of religion will be recorded on their diplomas. Extension students must take an additional preliminary examination in religion before acceptance by schools.

MILLBURN

Be sure to attend the card party and dance at Campbell's hall, Round Lake, Nov. 5th. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

The annual bazaar of the Millburn church will be held Nov. 1st. Roast chicken supper will be served both five o'clock until all are served both in the Masonic hall and the Carl in the Chope house, directly north of the church site. Price of supper is 50 and 35 cents. The fancy work, aprons, crocheted rag rugs, pillow cases, bakery and canned goods, home made candy, grab bag, and ice cream will be sold in the Carl Chope house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman spent Wednesday in Rockford, and attended the convention of the Rockford Insurance company.

John Edwards with Donald Strang of Gurnee left Tuesday morning by motorcycle for Oakland, California.

Saradel Herrick and Ernest Champeny drove to St. Olaf, Iowa, Friday. The former's grandmother, Mrs. William Carney, returned with them Sunday evening for a visit at the Herrick home.

About twenty-five people from Millburn attended the North Prairie chicken dinner and supper last Friday.

Mrs. Eva Alling spent the week-end with friends in Milwaukee. Richard Martin returned home Thursday from St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. G. Edwards attended the card party of the Demolay mothers at the home of Mrs. Engh in Wadsworth, Wednesday afternoon.

The young people enjoyed a kid's party at the Harley Clark home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters, Mrs. George Beaumont, of Kansasville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Adams of Racine were guests for dinner at the Robert Bonner home Sunday.

Twelve members of Hickory Unit of Home Bureau received a lesson on "Construction and Fitting of a Marge Slip" from their local leader, Mrs. Emmet King at the meeting held at the home of Miss Vivien Bonner Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24. Two visitors, Mrs. Lewis Bauman and Mrs. Leslie Bonner, were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. M. Bonner in November.

Billie Herrick, Alice Denman, Lois and Beryl Bonner and Phyllis Chope with children from Oakland school attended a surprise party for Lenore Griebel's tenth birthday at her home at Deep Lake Tuesday evening.

Dangers for Newcomer

Around on Desert Land

Djibouti, French Somaliland.—The Mediterranean offers fresh breezes and gently smoking volcanoes to its visitors; the Red sea, conscious of an unenviable reputation, concentrates on sharks and prickly heat. It stints on neither.

Of the two, the sharks are preferable. They swim lazily around the ship at anchor or in motion. They take any bait thrown overboard, then sometimes quietly bite the line—an inch rope—in two and make off with hook and all.

The sharks eat incautious native swimmers, but they do not come aboard ship. The prickly heat does. It takes up residence on any part of the body.

Methusalem Horse Still

Does a Good Day's Work

Halifax, N. S.—Harry, dean of Nova Scotia equines and the "oldest horse in the world," celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday recently.

So far as Halifaxians are concerned that's a world record and will continue to be unless some one pops up with conclusive evidence to the contrary. Harry observed the occasion by nibbling an extra portion of oats.

He is owned by a firm of spar and our makers and still knocks off a day's work now and then just to show the citizens that the years rest lightly on him. His teeth are every bit as good as those of a youngster of twenty.

Annapolis Royal Survives Sieges

The most besieged town in North America, and the oldest north of St. Augustine, is Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia. It went through 16 sieges in the century following 1613, and changed hands 12 times.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

ANTIOCH

FRIDAY, NOV. 8 — 8:15 P. M.

J. B. ROTNOUR PLAYERS

present season's opening stage play

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The Antioch News
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at

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BETTER DRESSES

\$11.75 value - \$9.75

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New Fall Hats

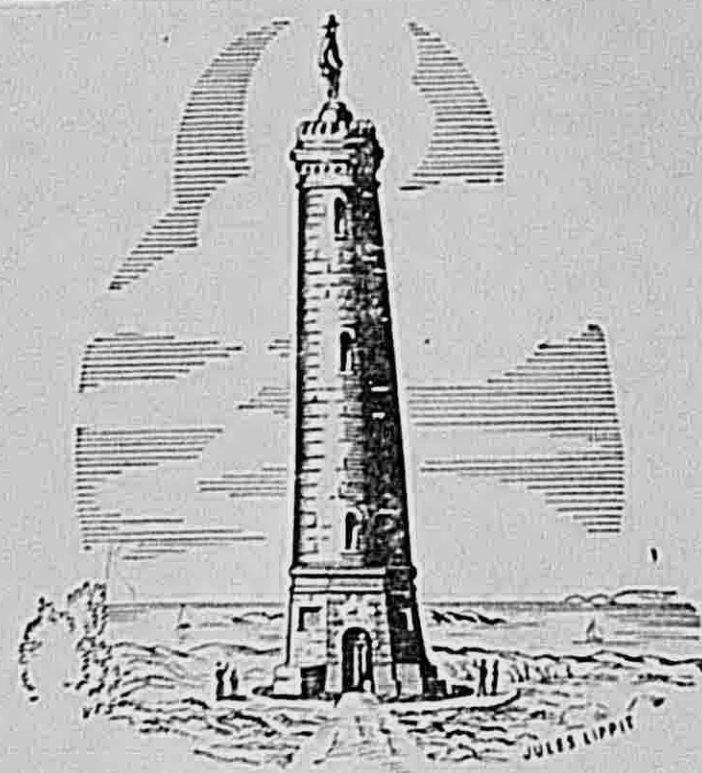
of felt - fur felt \$1.95

Van Raalte Gloves - \$1.00 pr. New Purses - \$2.00

MaricAnne's

ANTIOCH

Milestones of American Genius



The Miles Standish memorial at Duxbury, Mass.

MILES STANDISH

HISTORY and poetry have combined to make Miles Standish immortal. If in poetry he figures as the man who lost out in a battle for Priscilla's heart, history attests his victories in the struggle against hardships in the new land of America.

Captain Miles Standish remains in our national memory as a symbol of the earnest Pilgrims and their arduous lives. The qualities of courage, loyalty, passionate love of liberty rooted in the earliest pioneer days seem woven into the very syllables of his name. There is inspiration in every tablet and statue to his memory, and there are many such throughout the country.

Miles Standish was born in Lancashire, England, of good family, and was educated for a military career. While fighting for Good Queen Bess in The Netherlands he met the Pilgrims who had taken refuge at Leyden and threw in his lot with them. He was on the Mayflower when it sailed to settle a new land for the sake of religious freedom.

Although a fighter, his tact succeeded in placating Indian chiefs and his wise dealings with the red men helped the struggling settlement, undermined by sickness and death, to survive. When diplomacy failed, however, he was among those at the head of the colonists in bloody skirmishes.

Whether the doughty warrior really sought the hand of lovely Priscilla Mullins is for historians to quarrel over. It is true that his wife died in the first bleak winter of the settlement and if Priscilla captured his heart, she did not break it beyond repair, because two years later he married another.

It was after his marriage that Captain Standish built a permanent home not far from Plymouth and called it Duxbury for his ancestral estates in England. Here he lived, sharing the life of the colony, serving as its magistrate and military leader, until his death in 1656.

In 1872 the monument shown in the sketch above was erected on the part of the Duxbury property known as Captain's Hill, by a memorial association of New England patriots. The sturdy stone tower, surmounted with a statue of the Pilgrim military leader, aptly represents the sterling virtues of Miles Standish.

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NOTE: Check one of the following **INSTEAD** of MODERN MECHANIX & INV. if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

TREVOR

Be sure to attend the card party and dance at Campbell's hall, Round Lake, Nov. 5th. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Elizabeth Corrin is visiting her grandmother and aunt in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, daughter, Marguerite, and Miss Sarah Patrick were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday. Miss Patrick called on Alfred Reynolds, who is convalescing from a recent illness at the Winn Peterson home in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. Joe Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher attended the funeral services for Mrs. Fred Fox at Holy Name Catholic church, Wilmet, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harold Mickle spent part of last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles, at Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno, Henry Lubeno, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Mrs. Jessie Allen and Mrs. Kermit Schreck attended the Past Matron and Past Patron night of O. E. S. at the Masonic hall, Wilmet, on Wednesday evening.

Arthur and Nick Schumacher, Kenosha, called on their sister, Miss Tillie Schumacher, and brother, Pete Schumacher and family Tuesday.

The Arthur Runyard family entertained Donald Stewart of Kenosha on Wednesday.

William Evans transacted business in Kenosha Thursday.

The Trevor 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gus Lubkeman, near Bristol, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Smith will entertain the ladies this Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Garland and son-in-law, Will Van Lier, Bristol, made a business call in Trevor Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Daniel Longman and Mrs. Louise Derler were Kenosha visitors Thursday.

Miss Pauline Copper spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. William Smith, Dousman, Wis.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Charles Oetting visited the former's niece, Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Pete Schumacher and son, George, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Albertson, Silver Lake, and brother, Norman Mathews, Kenosha, called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetting, Sr., grandson, Binkley Oetting, Mrs. Mary Bushing and daughter, Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Berwyn, Ill., visited at the Oetting home Friday.

Mrs. Charles Hartnell, daughter, Dorothy, Miss Bernice Longman and Mr. Leibert, Milwaukee, visited at the Daniel Longman home Friday.

A number from this locality attended the auction sale at the late James Pease farm at Salem on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Ashland, Wis., spent over the weekend at the Alvin Moran home.

Four carloads of western sheep were unloaded for feeding for the Chicago market at the stock yards Sunday evening.

Sunday night supper guests at the Chris Schafer, Jr., home were Mrs. Schaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Higgins, Pleasant Prairie, and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins, sons, Rollin and Russell, Kenosha, and afternoon callers were Mr. Schaffer's brothers, Simon and Rubin Schaffer and Donald Hopkins, from near Bristol.

Mrs. Ray Bushing and children, Channel Lake, called at the Charles Oetting home Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hallett and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

A number of Trevors attended the card party at Masonic hall, Wilmet, on Tuesday evening.

Melvin Barhyte is making an indefinite stay with his brother, Lee Barhyte.

Charley Oetting accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loth on a week's hunting trip to Rice Lake, Wis., Monday.

Parachutes in Airplanes

Parachutes were first carried in an airplane. In 1912 Captain Berry made the first descent from an airplane in St. Louis, Mo. He used a medium sized parachute, folded and stuffed into a conical cylinder, tied under the front end of the airplane skid. During the last days of the World War in 1918, German aviators frequently used them, but after the war little was done to complete the use of parachutes until the year 1921. At this time British and American aviators began working upon a parachute which could be carried conveniently by a pilot.

Water Made Up of Molecules

Water, like every other form of matter, is made up of molecules, which are nothing more than very small material particles. Likewise, dust consists of small particles, although the smallest dust grains are vastly larger than the average molecule.

Fall of Augusta, Ga.

Although neighboring towns all around long had been in the hands of British soldiers during the American Revolution, Augusta, Ga., did not fall until 1770.

Ethiopians' Source of Religion

The Ethiopians are said to have derived their religion and civilization from the Egyptians.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Just before he started on the expedition that he hopes will take his wife and himself into Amazon country, William LaVarre visited the American Museum of Natural History. There, for a few moments, he held in his hand the great Jonkers uncut diamond which, as you may know, weighs 750 carats. Diamonds are no strangers to Mr. LaVarre. He has found many and bought more in South America. The largest stone ever handled by him, however, weighed 30 carats before it was cut. So he wanted the thrill of having the world's greatest uncut stone in his hands. Perhaps there was a touch of superstition about it also since, along with explorations, he will search for the precious white stones. But there was more than that.

Diamonds have a peculiar effect on those who hunt them, said Mr. LaVarre, on board the Van Rensselaer. Just before it started on its long voyage to Paramaribo, which will be the LaVarre headquarters. Those who find precious metals look on them simply as money. But a diamond apparently takes on a personality—or at least has a strong attraction that the finder hates to part with it. As proof, he told of bush negroes who, having sold him their diamonds, came back day after day just to touch them again. When the diamonds finally were shipped to Amsterdam, their former owners were heart-broken. Miserably poor bush negroes often refuse all offers for diamonds, weighing 10 carats and up, simply because they cannot part with them. "It gets everybody," said Mr. LaVarre—and hence the visit to the museum.

To the people of the bush, Mr. LaVarre will tell of having handled the greatest diamond in the world. He will explain its size and weight and how it felt to hold it in his hand. Those who listen will be largely "pork knockers," who will be in his employ. "Pork knockers" are former sugar and rice plantation hands thrown out of employment by the depression. They unite in bands of from six to ten and go diamond hunting. Having no financial backing, they are unable to purchase supplies. So they live largely on the wild pigs—peccaries—of the region, which they kill with clubs. Thus, why they were called "pork knockers" becomes apparent.

Lucius Beebe, probably the most urban of various columnists hereabouts, spent three successive week-ends in the country. On the first, a bee stung him. That was painful, but on his next trip he had a worse experience—he was so severely sunburned he had to go into retirement for two days. He made one more try, however, and came back with a severe attack of poison ivy. So now he is determined to get no nearer the country than a roof garden.

Street scene: From the windows of a ground floor tenement, the walls of an infant in distress. Every driver passing the house moving with unusual care and without blowing horns. At the corner, a ragged youngster warning motorists and truckmen, "Dere's a sick kid in dis block."

Gentle and white-haired Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahoney of Forsythe, Mo., a visitor in New York, because in a magazine contest she was adjudged the best rural correspondent in the country, told of how when she first began writing 44 years ago, she recorded the birth of a little girl. As that little girl grew up, her parties were described by Mrs. Mahoney. Then came her marriage and the birth of her children. Recently, Mrs. Mahoney completed the record—the obituary of the woman of whose birth she had written. Few, if any, metropolitan reporters have such an experience.

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Ohio Will Lose Island Prison It Used in 1861

Sandusky, Ohio.—One of Ohio's most notable historical landmarks, the Civil war blockhouse on Johnson's Island in Sandusky bay, is facing oblivion. Severely damaged in a recent wind storm, the old prison structure is being torn to pieces by persons seeking firewood. The blockhouse housed Confederate prisoners during the war between the states.

O. E. Lutz, historian of the Lake Erie Island region, is leading a movement to have the structure preserved. The state can take no action, as the island is owned by private interests.

Two such blockhouses once were located on the island, but one was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Girl Speeder Gets Trip Through Morgue

San Francisco.—"A trip through the morgue is worse than a jail sentence."

Thus, in a jittery voice, Violet Rudolph, twenty-four, protested against the sentence imposed upon her by Municipal Judge Elmer Hobinson for reckless driving.

The judge ordered her to view bodies in the morgue as a "lesson." She was escorted by a deputy coroner into the autopsy room and the "icebox" where bodies are kept pending investigations. The girl nearly fainted several times.

"I'd rather spend 100 days in jail than go through this again," the girl said.

HICKORY

Be sure to attend the card party and dance at Campbell's hall, Round Lake, Nov. 5th. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swensen left last week on a motor trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Chris Paulsen and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Vernon Sorenson in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving called on their sister, Mrs. Frank Sevey in Kenosha, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn from Waukegan called at the Fank Barber home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson moved into the George Tillotson house at Pikeville Corners, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen from Kenosha called at George A. Thompson's Friday evening.

Mrs. Emmet King and Miss Mariellen were Waukegan shoppers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eddy from Waukegan called at the Max Irving home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Paulsen and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen spent Friday with Mrs. Russell Brumfield in Antioch.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Nels Nielsen home were Mr. and Mrs. John Corris from Russell, also Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts and children.

Miss Caryl Tillotson and her friend, Miss Marcella Kuschel from Delavan, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Harrie Tillotson home.

Wilbur Hunter and son, Gerald, daughter, Dorothy, also Ruth Gussarson and Helen Thompson drove to Great Lakes Naval Training station Monday afternoon for Navy day exercises.

Miss Bertha Crawford and Mrs. Will Thompson called on Mrs. Oskins at Russell, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen from Waukegan spent Sunday at the Max Irving farm.

Nickel Three-Cent Pieces

Nickel three-cent pieces were first minted in 1865, and silver three-cent pieces were minted from 1851 to 1873, inclusive.

HIGH HAT THE WORD IN FALL MILLINERY

It's a high-hat season.

One of the newest high hats in the fall parade is the domino crown turban, which has a rolled edge and a little square topknot that sticks straight up in the air exactly like an enlarged domino.

It's shown in velours and suede, with a small fly-away bow in front, and is a pretty trick with some of the new fur coats.

Another top-knot idea is developed in a bonnet cap of black felt, with a big front-bunch of black satin ribbon rising impudently from the top-front of the crown. Small scalloped loops of black satin edge the bonnet.

The Tyrolean urge is still with us, in casual brimmed sports hats of velours or felt, with high, peaked crowns and perky quills.

Wool Dress Can Be Worn for Almost Any Occasion

Jean Patou has created one of those all-time dresses which can be worn for almost any occasion.

This dress is in brown wool with the back of the bodice and the sleeves of the taffeta in brown, green and red plaid. The accompanying jacket of brown wool has wide revers of brown caracul and turn-back cuffs of the same fur. The costume is completed by the Patou thimble hat in brown felt. The narrow brim turns way up in back and far down in front and a bright red quill is its only trimming.

Goldfish Used as Buttons

Tiny metal goldfish, with black-tipped fins and tails in approved gold fish style are used to button a knee-length tunic of a tea gown.

Narrow Braid Used

Narrow embroidered braid is set to gether with gold metal threads to form a colorful and unusual collar and cuff set worn on a black crepe frock.

Composition Feathers

Feathers of composition, in very vivid shades for velvet hats, are among novelties seen in the shops.

TAILORED JERSEY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wool jersey comes into its own, in that leading style creators are using it for their practical daytime dresses. The vogue for gray is increasingly apparent. There is a new beige gray tone which is especially good style. Color accents on gray is fashion's latest message. The gray-beige jersey two-piece frock here shown is contrasted with a gay green and multicolor scarf with belt in matching green tone. The one-piece tulleur buttons down the front. It is fashioned of fine jersey in natural beige tone with trim accents in deep wine.

Matching Gloves

Handbags and gloves that match exactly as far as color is concerned are a smart accessory note. Wine and plum green are two popular colors.

Calaba Oil

Calaba oil is an illuminating oil made from calaba nuts, which come from a tree of the order of guttiferace that flourishes in Brazil and the West Indies. The oil consists of the glycerides of palmitic, stearic and oleic acids, and contains about 15 per cent of a greenish resin which is poisonous and renders the oil inedible. It is, however, used medicinally.

Delicately Balanced Turbines

So delicately balanced are the 10 giant turbines in the Queenston-Chippewa hydroelectric plant in Canada that, after the sluice gates are shut, their wheels will run on momentum, unless the brakes are applied, for more than 12 hours.—C. C. Foster, Maplewood, New Jersey, in Collier's Weekly.

Meaning of the Name Hafs

The Persian name Hafs is really only a little meaning gifted with a good memory. It was bestowed upon the poet as a pupil because he could recite the whole Koran. It has clung to him by fame instead of his real name, which was, in full, Muhammad ad-Din, or Mohammed, the son of religion.

Eat Unhatched Ducks

Unhatched ducklings, called baluts, are said to be a Philippine delicacy. They are eaten about 10 days before their time to hatch if nature had been left to take its time-honored course. Eggs are hatched in sacks in the sun.

Trees Trained Fan-Shape

In many of the English rural villages trees are trained to fan-shape against garden and house walls.

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Sleep hours longer

In thousands of homes men and women are sleeping hours longer in the morning, thanks to gas heat. The minute they wake they realize the joy of having this ideal, automatic heating system. The house is cozy and warm. There's no coal to shovel, no icy trips down basement stairs. No ashes to sift and haul. No messy, dirty jobs to start the day wrong.

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heat, the clean fuel, this drudgery from old-fashioned heating is banished.

On the first cold day you'll appreciate the comfort and convenience that gas heat can bring to your home. Learn about it now. This is an ideal time to install gas heat. Luxury that it is, you'll be surprised how little more it really costs. Call your Public Service office for complete details and for free estimate of what it would cost to heat your home with gas. Act now and enjoy gas heat all winter long.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

It's a Season of Glamor and Glitter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



STYLE prophets predict a season of dazzling effects and sumptuous dress. According to the signs of the times women will sparkle from morning to night this fall and winter.

Their silk velvets will be embroidered with strass. Their wool-like silks will be elaborated with gilt braid. Sleeve ends and collars worked in a solid mass of huge sequins will challenge the supremacy of fur on evening coats. Silk chiffons will be beaded and silk crepes palleted for formal wear either in all-over patterning or confining their glitter to belts and angel sleeves or scarfs. Gorgeous silk lame lapels will adorn evening tailcoats with which matching lame turbans and blouses, bags and belts will be worn.

Jeweled ornaments will hold the drapes of harem skirts and clasp shirred and bloused bodices. Seed pearls will make chokers (new high collar fashion) and form passementerie embroidery—thus the story of glitter and glamor might run on ad infinitum.

Fabrics weighted down with beading, embroideries, sequins and jeweled ornamentation must hold and not pull out of shape. Women want their cloaks surfaced silks to stay in, their crinkles to remain crinkled. They want to be assured that their tulle skirts will stay crisp, their chiffons and crepes not to grow sleeky and sloppy and so they are coming to realize more and more that care and discrimination must be exercised in choosing quality-kind fabrics. Which explains the reason why the demand for silks that are pure silk (the inherent elasticity of silk is important) is more insistent this season than it has been in many a previous year. So

much for the practical side of the question and now let us turn to the models pictured with a view to studying each individually since they are so charmingly illustrative of the current trend to glitter, glamor and to dazzling effects in the silk parade of fall and winter fashions.

The beautiful model to the left is fashioned of rich silk lame in a delectable tone of blue, shot with silver. The square décolletage is set off by jeweled clips the like of which also form the buckle for the belt. The short sleeves are interestingly cut on kimono lines, giving fullness to sleeves and shoulder.

Eastern influence in evening fashions is most pronounced. Note the sari shawl of gold sequins which envelops head and shoulders, adding brilliance to the stately black gown pictured to the right, which is made of a handsome silk velvety sheer. A tunic effect is simulated via an admirably positioned ruffle on the skirt whose princess lines are slenderizing in a subtly sophisticated way. This ruffle ties at the back in a clever pose. The smartest dressed women regard black with the glittering note as first in fashion this season.

Greatest enthusiasm is shown for the cocktail dress or suit that adopts street length. It being a new entrant in the formal realm. The girl seated is wearing such a suit, its formality attested in the silk metal cloak tunic jacket with the now-so-fashionable frog fastening at the waistline. The afternoon dress is of a grainy silk crepe in the same aqua blue shade as the metal cloak which fashions the jacket. A jeweled clip accents the draped neck. The peaked beret with its ornamental veil is high-style in its every detail.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Turnips Have High Food Value

The turnip would be ranked as a dinner-table delicacy of the first order if it was not produced in such quantities—and it is just as succulent and tasty as if only a few hundred bushels were in existence!

There is no better vegetable, and since it contains a high food value its place in the menu is secure.

Creamed Turnips.

1 quart turnips
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Wash, pare and cut the turnips in to 1/2-inch dice. Put on with boiling water to cover and boil until tender, without a cover. Drain, and pour over the cream sauce. Mix well. Flavor with either onion or nutmeg.

Sauce

Put the butter in a saucepan, melt, add the flour, mix well, and then add the cold milk slowly; stir until smooth and creamy; add the salt and pepper; boil 2 minutes.

This amount makes four large helpings.

MASHED YELLOW TURNIPS

Wash, pare and cut 1/2 peck turnips into small pieces; put in saucepan; cover with boiling water and boil until tender, without a lid. Drain, mash and add 2 teaspoons salt, a little white pepper and 2 teaspoons butter.

Named Solomon Islands

The Solomon Islands in the Pacific, east of New Guinea, were so named by Spanish explorers of the Sixteenth century who were seeking to discover the countries from which King Solomon had secured his gold and timber for the building of the temple.

Household Hints

Clean your white enamel sink, bath tub or wash bowl with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

If you get white marks on your choice furniture, rub with a piece of flannel dampened with cedar oil or essence of peppermint.

To remove coffee and fruit stains, put stained part over empty vessel, hold a kettle of boiling water a considerable distance above and pour over the spot.

Put your kitchen table on casters. Then you can roll it wherever you want to and save yourself many steps.

DIVISION OF TIME

A lunar month is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, 8 and a fraction seconds. A solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 49.536 seconds. According to our calendar, a year is 365 days. This leaves a balance of 5 hours, 48 minutes, 49.536 seconds each year. To make this up every fourth year has 366 days. As this a little more than accounts for the extra time, every hundred years has 365 days only.

The next time you have hiccoughs try sticking your tongue out as far as possible and hold it out as long as possible. Repeat if necessary. This almost always stops them.

Tides in Okhotsk Sea

The tides in the Okhotsk sea, Russia, which occur only once in 24 hours, reach a height of 37 feet, according to Russian investigators.

Dots and Dashes From Stars

There are some stars which seem to be sending a regular series of dots and dashes—like the intermittent light from a lighthouse.

Plants in certain climates. Four hundred species of Mexican plants grown in U. S.

Satyr and Dryad
A satyr is a masculine wood nymph; a dryad, a feminine wood nymph.

Sloops and Schooners
A sloop has one mast, a schooner two or more.

KRAUSE KOOKOO EGG MASH

With Double the Cod Liver Oil FOR HEAVY EGG PRODUCTION



NOW is the time to buy a good laying mash. Krause KOOKOO EGG MASH is laboratory controlled — balanced and fortified with minerals and vitamins for high production. It contains twice the usual amount of cod liver oil — added protection for heavy layers. Try a bag today. No premium for this extra quality.

CHAS. A. KRAUSE MILLING CO. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

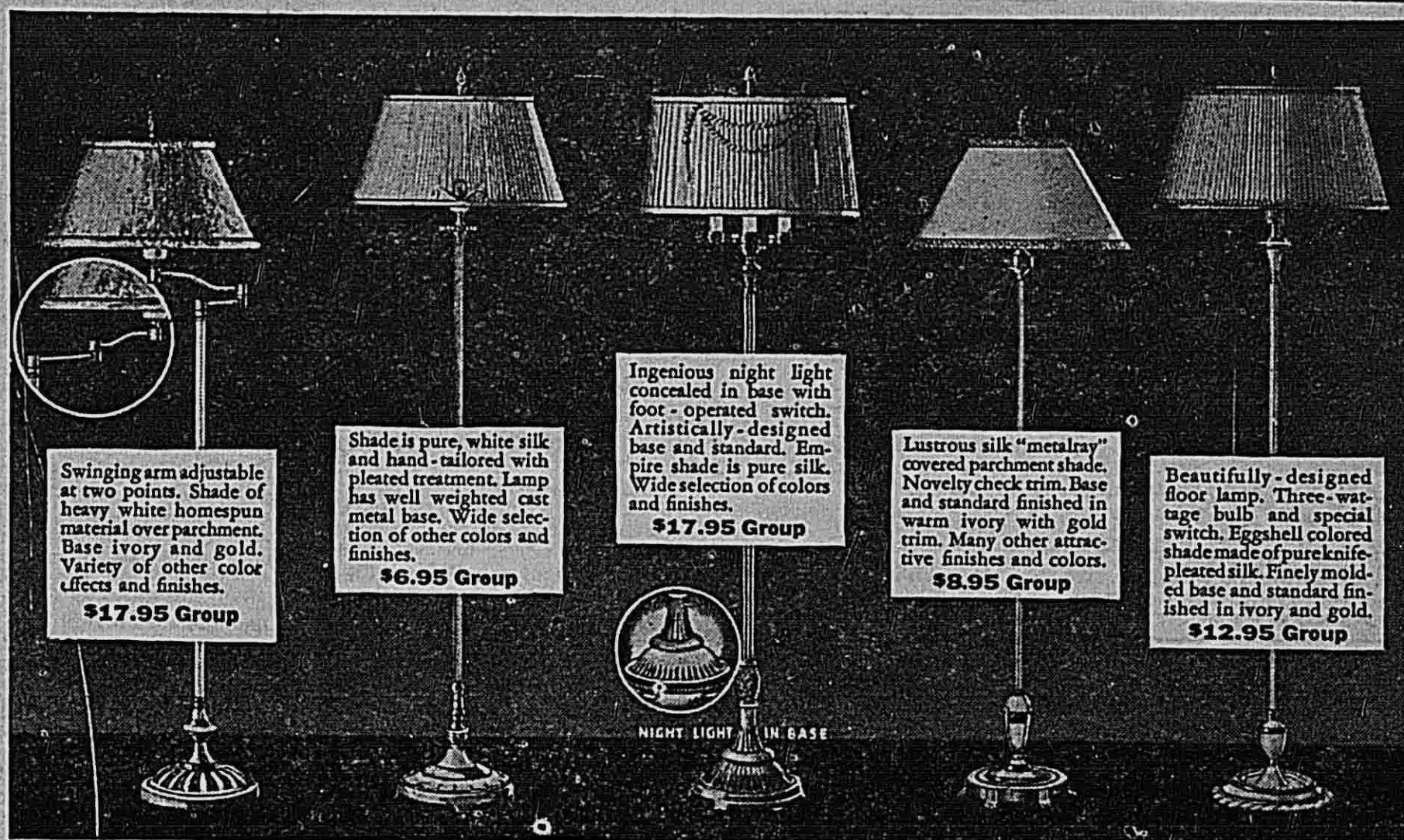
KRAUSE Feeds LABORATORY CONTROLLED

SCRATCH FEEDS — POULTRY MASH FEEDS — BARN, HORSE AND STOCK FEEDS.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Antioch Milling Co.
Phone Antioch 10

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT



Just arrived—our new fall stock of beautiful lamps

Priced for every home

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

• These lamps combine unusual beauty with all the newest Better Light—Better Sight features. They supply an abundance of soft, glareless light. They eliminate shadows and make seeing easy for reading, sewing, or other close work. Their light does not tire or strain delicate eyes.

Every one of these new lamps is a remarkable value. See them at your nearest Public Service Store now. There are dozens of selections in each price group. Come in and make your choice. Pay for it in small installments on your monthly service bill.

FREE TRIAL OFFER!

Choose one of these attractive new lamps and try it in your home before you buy. Match it with your present furnishings to be sure it harmonizes. Test it under all conditions. You are not obligated when you accept this offer. Get further details at your Public Service Store now.

To the prices quoted in our advertisements, and marked on our merchandise, substantially 5% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



This is the Illuminating Engineering Society tag on all our new lamps. It assures you that the lamp complies with 55 strict requirements for mechanical, safety and illuminating excellence.



A new lighting principle gives 6 to 10 times as much useful light. Glass reflector reflects and transmits for both general and direct lighting. Light is soft and glareless, just right for eye comfort.

SPECIAL!

A Genuine General Electric Sunlamp Formerly priced \$19.95

now only \$14.95

Low, liberal terms

Get one at this low price for winter's sunless days



PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1 DOWN \$1 A MONTH

FOR A REAL RADIO TREAT listen to MAT CLEMENS, THE MELODY MASTER every Sunday night WMAQ—10 P. M. Better Light—Better Sight Program

Cool Weather Brings Thoughts of Candies

Peanut Brittle

2 cups chopped roasted nuts
3 cups granulated sugar
Put sugar in frying pan. Stir over slow fire. It will lump, then gradually melt. When pale yellow, and clear, add nuts and pour quickly on greased tin. When cold break into pieces.

Cream Candy

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Add a little water to moisten sugar; boil with vinegar and cream of tartar without stirring, until brittle when tried in cold water. Add lemon; turn out quickly on buttered plates. When cool enough to handle, pull until white, and cut into pieces.

Butter Scotch

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
Boil without stirring until brittle when tested in cold water. Pour out on buttered plates to cool.
Butter Taffy
3 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Boil sugar, molasses, water and vinegar. When crisp in cold water add butter and vanilla. Cook 3 minutes. Cool on buttered pans and break into pieces.

Canadian Forest Extensive

The Canadian forest spans the whole continent from Atlantic to Pacific and is largely composed of conifers.

An Old Belief

By looking steadily at a person's back, the person can be made to turn and face you.

Kitchen Weights and Measures

1 pint chopped meat—1 pound
2 cups rice—1 pound.
1 tablespoonful soft butter well rounded—1 ounce.
1 cup stemmed raisins or currants—6 ounces.
2 tablespoonfuls ground spice—1 ounce.

1 saltspoon—1/4 teaspoon
3 teaspoons—1 tablespoon
16 tablespoons—1 cup
2 cups—1 pint
2 pints—1 quart
4 cups—1 quart
2 cups granulated sugar—1 pound
2 cups butter—1 pound
4 cups flour—1 pound
2 tablespoons butter—1 ounce
2 tablespoons liquid—1 ounce
4 tablespoons flour—1 ounce
1 square unsweetened chocolate—1 ounce
3 1/2 tablespoons cocoa—1 ounce.

Making Tea

Water for tea should be freshly heated and just boiling. Teas are of different strength, but a safe rule is 1 teaspoon dry tea to 1 cup water. Scald teapot; put in dry tea and cover with a little boiling water for 1 minute. Add boiling water and cover closely. Allow it to stand 3 to 6 minutes and strain off into a second hot pot before serving.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Boil 1 quart sweet potatoes in salted water until tender; drain and scrape off skins; cut into slices and put in layers into greased baking dish covering each layer and top with brown sugar and pieces of butter. Bake in hot oven until brown.

Many Forest Fires in Year

There are about 158,000 forest fires in the United States in a year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance25
 One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50
 For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
 Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
 Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction way.
 Phone 273 Antioch, Ill.
H. PAPE
 (10-13c)

FOR SALE—Beautiful baby grand and late model small upright piano in storage vicinity of Antioch, sell at sacrifice and easy terms. Might consider storing in private home. Northwestern Distributors, Inc. 714 N. Broadway, Milwaukee. (12p)

FOR SALE—H. O. L. C. Bargain—17-room modern residence, barn, hen house, 10 acres land adj. Antioch. Excellent for tavern or boarding house. Small cash payment, balance monthly payments over 15 years. Price \$13,000.00. Robert C. Abt, exclusive agent, 881 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (12p)

FOR SALE—Home made sorghum, chicken feed, wheat. Farmers' phone. G. R. White. (12p)

FOR SALE—Irish Spaniel puppies. Price reasonable. Call Antioch 221-R. H. Stott, Antioch, Illinois. (12p)

FOR SALE—Jersey cows and heifers. Call Paschendale Farms, Inc., Bristol, Wis. (12p)

USED CAR BARGAINS
 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—20 MONTHS TO PAY

1935 Ford Del. Fordor, almost new	\$495.00
1935 Ford Del. Tudor, 500 mi.	\$485.00
1934 Ford Del. Tudor	\$395.00
1934 Ford Del. Coupe	\$395.00
1934 Ford Str. Tudor	\$375.00
1933 Ford Fordor	\$235.00
1933 Ford Tudor	\$275.00
1931 Ford Panel Delivery	\$165.00
1929 Ford Panel Delivery	\$75.00

50 Used Cars, all makes and models ranging in years from 1925 to 1932. Priced from \$5.00 on up. Weekly payments as low as \$2.00. All in A-1 condition.

AUTO LOANS **REFINANCING**
WHOLESALE USED CAR MARKET
 840 S. Genesee St. Waukegan, Ill. (12c)

Crater 500 Feet Deep
 Meteor crater in Arizona is a mile in extent and 500 feet deep.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. Rosen, Reg. Optometrist of Chicago, will be in Antioch every Monday from 10 to 4. Office at 1012 Main street. For appointment call Antioch 201-J. Will call at your home without extra charge. (11f)

MONEY TO LOAN, on farms, homes or cottages, reasonable terms. S. Boyer Nelson. (371f)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szaydowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11f)

TRUCKING—Local or Chicago trips at reasonable prices. Telephone 3 Antioch. C. L. Heath, 998 Main St., Antioch. (12-15p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, reasonable rent. Also light house-keeping rooms. Andrew Harrison, Antioch 195-J. (12)

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room and sun-parlor, furnace heat. Lake St., Antioch, 2nd Floor apartment. Garage. Robert C. Abt, 881 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (12p)

WANTED

WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cows. Herron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tel. Bristol 229. (81f)

TRUCK and Car leaving for Florida. Furniture and passengers wanted. Can leave at once. Inquire 2704 Ellin ave., Zion, or phone Zion 619-J. (11-12-13p)

WANTED—Small house or apartment suitable for family of 3. Inquire Kings Drug Store. (12c)

WANTED—Used traps. Lester Osmond, Jr., Antioch. (12c)

MAN—with car, on relief, wanting permanent work. Must live at home and have good references. No investment needed. Give name, address and phone number. Address, P. O. No. 499, Evanston, Ill. (12c)

Schools

First Honor Roll for Antioch High Shows Frosh Best

The first six weeks scholarship report of the Antioch Township high school released yesterday for the period ended October 18, indicates no increase of grades this year over the corresponding period of 1934. The largest percent of failures was registered in the senior class with 33.3 percent below the passing grade mark; the freshman class with but 9.8 percent below passing showed the best record.

The honor roll for the period for those having no failures is as follows:

Five nineties—June Glimmer.
 Four nineties—Lorraine Hooper, Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Schold, Valerie Wilton, Eleanor Zilke, Russell Doolittle, and Parker Hazen.
 Three nineties—Marvin Fennema, Cropley Phillips, Jeanette Bellack, Betty Bray, Cameron Mitchell, George Hawkins, Dale Kistler, Chuck Smith, June Nelson, and Lyle Dibble.

Two nineties—Paul Richey, Frank Zelen, Doris Edwards, Anna Mae Turnock, Willis Groff, Harvey Miller, Jayne Almer, Jean Hughes, Lillian Overton, Lucille Voltz, Robert Denman, Bernard Osmond, Jack Riddell, Joe Thomas, Betty Grimes, Hazel Olsen, Mabel Simonsen, Kenneth Letting, Thomas Manning, Michael Miller, Theodore Toll, Elizabeth Bricksen, Yvonne Jensen, Charlene Jorgensen, Clarice Minto, Carolyn Phillips, and Helen Thompson.

One ninety—Raymond Hills, Robert Smith, John Turnock, Frank Verkest, Homer White, Lovina Armstrong, Libbie Bagel, Evelyn Bergstrom, Dorothy Buckley, Florence Dunford, Ruth Ferris, Elaine Hennings, Lena Pedersen, Jeanette Peterson, Elaine Schultz, Grace Minto, Oliver Hunt, Roger Brown, Ambrose Griffith, Clifford Mies, Richard Syster, Cleo Jackson, Virginia Norman, Robert Chinn, Clarence Dunford, Andrew Fennema, Everett Galger, Marvin Miller, Robert Halliway, Charles Ames, Winnie Mae Manning, Grace McCormack, Gayle Pierce, Bernice Sherman, Mildred Teckert, Louise Thurlwell, Edna Van Patten, Betty Lu Williams, Winsor Dalgard, Robert Patrick, Henry Quadenfeld, Lyle Seger, Orville Winfield, Frances Belmer, Jean Brett, Violet Caldwell, Marie Hagdahl, Phyllis Hughes, Carol Nielsen, Ruth Pierstorff, Jean Sherman, Lucille Thurlwell, Eleanor White, and Dorothy Wolf.

Lake County Schools Aid Junior Red Cross Halloween Activities

Pupils in the grade schools of Antioch, Lake Villa, Round Lake, Grayslake, Fox Lake, and as well as the Allendale school for boys and the girls' club of the Warren township high school have begun their service activities as members of the Junior Red Cross. It is announced by Mrs. William Marks of Lake Villa, who is in charge of these activities throughout the county. In the past week more than 700 gay and original Halloween favors were made for the children in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan school at Normal, Illinois, by the Lake county school children. Mrs. Marks explained that there are many similar activities planned in this year's program including entertainment features to be presented at the Veterans' hospital and other institutions in the county.

Compass Points at North Pole

The points of the compass north, south, east and west, relate to the earth only. The North pole is the point of convergence of all the earth's meridians, and every point on the earth's surface must be directly south of this point. Not "south by west," or "south southeast," or in any way inclined to any other point of the compass, but directly south, because its meridian passes through the pole. To an observer at the North pole, therefore, the points of the compass as we know them, are wanting, for in whatever direction he may look he is always looking toward the south.

Use Trick Names in Madagascar
 Majunga, Madagascar, is situated at a point where the Betsiboka river empties into the Bombetoka bay. They go in for fancy names that rhyme in Madagascar. Two other rivers with unusual names are the Maevatnana and the Tsiribihina. The last word means "uncrossable," the river being clogged with crocodiles. On one of the shore trips the passengers are carried in flanzanes, which are chairs swung between ten-foot poles carried on the shoulders of stalwart natives. The main street of the town is called the Avenue d'Ambovory.

Artesian Wells Supply Village
 Seven artesian wells, all about 125 feet in depth, supply water for Junda, Wis., a village of 150 inhabitants. The village is surrounded by hills which rise 100 feet above the streets.

Frizzed Hair Early Fashion
 Both men and women wore their hair curled or frizzed with irons toward the end of the Second century.

WELFARE GROUPS

ISSUE STATEMENT

Is No Connection Between Red Cross and Christmas Seal Sale

Springfield, Ill., October 30—To prevent confusion in the public mind regarding the fund raising campaigns of local chapters of the national Tuberculosis Association and the American Red Cross, the two national organizations have issued a statement setting forth that "there is no official or other connection between the Roll Call and the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale."

Content of the statement was made public here today by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

Because the official emblem of each organization is a cross and both are red, although of different design, many people fail to differentiate between the two welfare groups. Dr. H. N. Hefflin, president of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, pointed out. The insignia of the National Tuberculosis Association is a adobe-barred cross, an adaptation of the Lorraine Cross carried in the early Christian Crusade. The emblem of the American Red Cross is the maltese cross in which each segment is of equal size.

The annual Roll Call is to be held from Armistice Day, Monday, November 11, through Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28. The sale of seals begins Friday, November 29. Local associations of both national organizations are urged in the statement to do all they can to clarify in all newspapers and other publicity the distinct character of the two fund raising undertakings, and to prevent overlapping of the periods.

Tuberculosis associations, however, are permitted by the agreement to deliver seals in advance to corporations and merchants who use them on bills mailed out before the end of November. No restrictions are laid on the time or amount of publicity and educational work either organization wishes to do prior to its regular campaign.

"To refer to Tuberculosis Christmas Seals as 'Red Cross Seals' is incorrect," Dr. Hefflin said. Although the two organizations frequently cooperate in the conduct of health and welfare programs, no funds are interchanged by either group.

"Hic! Whoosh Too Drunk to Drive?"

Famous last words "Who sheez I can't drive thish au'mobile?" Hardly an adult person living hasn't at some time or another had the terrifying experience of sitting helplessly by while a driver with more gin under his belt than brains in his head has demonstrated what the "old bus will do since I got the valves ground."

Recent tests, says the Illinois Agricultural Association department of safety, show that as the drinks go down, quickness on the brakes is less. At 60 miles an hour, or 70 or at higher speeds—a matter of a split second is the difference between life and death for one or several persons, to say nothing of the loss of money, time or an arm or leg.

In a sermon over the body of a world famous man who had been killed in an automobile accident, a Chicago minister said "I want to make you mad enough to go away from here and do something about it," and proceeded to deviate from the usual remarks made at a funeral to address a churchful of state officials, publishers, advertising men and public men in every walk of life to try to do something about reducing traffic deaths. He stated specifically that "liquor and automobiles do not mix."

MAIN GARAGE and SERVICE STATION

GAS - OIL - GREASE

And General Repairing

ATLAS TIRES and ACCESSORIES

GUARANTEED SEPTIC TANKS

Suitable for family of 5 \$50
 or 6—only
 Other First Class Mason Work
LEWIS H. DETIENNE
 West 32nd St., Rt. 1
 Phone 545-J Zion, Ill.

Paint Aids Sunburn
 Geologists have found evidence that the American Indians, appreciating the protective qualities of paint, used red pigment mixed with grease to prevent sunburn and black paint about the face to shade the eyes against the glare of the sun.

Sales and Repairs on all Makes Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
Kenosha Washer Service
 2601 Roosevelt Road

NOTICE!

You can now have 24-hour service at mail order prices!

Roll Film Developed 10c
 Film Packs 25c

Norton or Univex Prints 03c
 127 Prints 04c
 120-620 Prints 05c
 116-816 and over 06c
 5x7 and Smaller Enlargements 25c
 6x8 to 8x10 Enlargements 50c
 A 5x7 Colored Enlargement given away each week. Ask the nearest dealer.

The Antioch Finishers

In Fox Lake—Pilgrim's Drug Store.
 In Ingleside—The Royal Blue Store
 In Lake Villa—Hooper's Drug Store

Ancient Name of China
 Cathay was the ancient name of China.

Klass Specials

These low and Thrifty Prices give Values in Excess. They give the Buyer Quality that can't be bought for Less.

A heavy weight Overall	95c
Blue Chambray Work Shirt 49c	
1 Lot \$1.50 Fancy Dress Shirts	\$1.19
Black Lisle Dress Socks 2 pairs for	25c
50c Neckwear—Friday and Saturday only	35c
A Solid Work Shoe, and guaranteed	\$1.95
Xtra Special Work Pants for Fri. & Sat. only	1.69
Prepare for cold days. Heavy lined Sueding Coat with zipper for dress or work. Rain proof.	2.95
1 lot Extra Size Dress Shirts 17½, 18, 18½ to close out \$100 2 for	
Blue and grey wool Shirts	\$1.95
Med. weight canvas gloves 10c	

—And a lot of other items too numerous to mention

OTTO S. KLASS

McCormick - Deering Tractors and Plows

- Manure Spreaders
- Gasoline Engines
- Cream Separators
- Milking Machines

COW-BOY TANK HEATERS for Coal, Wood or Oil

EAR CORN for Sale

C. F. Richards

Antioch, Ill.

CELEBRATING OUR GROWTH WITH

HAVE NEWSPAPER INSERT NAME OF YOUR TOWN IN COOPER CAPS TO FILL THIS SPACE

For a number of years now, we have enjoyed our pleasant business relations here and that's why, this week, we celebrate with a great Sale!

<p>MCKENZIE'S WHOLE WHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR 34-LB. PKG. 19c BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR 24-LB. PKG. 23c RAJAH TABLE SYRUP . QT. 25c</p> <p>MRS. GRASS' BROAD-MEDIUM-FINE Egg Noodles 3 PKGS. 19c WILSON'S CERTIFIED Tomatoes . . . 3 11-OZ. 25c Armours . . . 17c CORN BEEF, can UNEDA BAKERS BUTTER Cookies . . . PKG. 10c Ritz Crackers . . . PKG. 22c WILSON'S CORN KING Sliced Bacon . PKG. 17c SPARKLE JELLO 4 for . . . 19c & 1 Chocolate 1c</p>	<p>WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN 5c</p> <p>IDAHO HOME BEAUTY APPLES 3 LBS. 10c BUSHEL . \$1.39 WASHINGTON FANCY JONATHANS . . . LB. 5c EMPEROR GRAPES . . . 2 LBS. 15c MICHIGAN CELERY . . . STALK 5c</p>
<p>COFFEE SALE Friday and Saturday Only</p> <p>BOKAR . LB. 21c THOS. J. WEBB . LB. 27c</p> <p>Manor House LB. 29c Red Circle 2 LBS. 35c</p> <p>Olivilo TOILET SOAP 6 cakes 25c</p>	<p>CAMPBELL'S SOUP ALL 10½-OZ. 25c (*CHICKEN SOUP SLIGHTLY HIGHER . . . TOMATO 2 10½-OZ. CANS 15c) BROADCAST</p> <p>CORNEB BEEF HASH . 16-OZ. CAN 17c OVALTINE . . 14-OZ. CAN 53c SUNBRITE CLEANSER . 6 14-OZ. CANS 25c</p>

A&P Food Stores

The Waukegan Recreation

INVITES BOWLERS FROM ANTIOCH AND VICINITY TO USE THE

16—FINE TOURNAMENT ALLEYS—16

At 125 Water Street—Waukegan

Shower Baths — Football Returns by W. U.

Now Open for Season — Phone Ont. 2828

AUCTION

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

To settle the estate of Charles A. True, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises 3½ mi. east of Libertyville, 1 mi. south of Rockland Rr. on the Bradley Rd. on

MONDAY, NOV. 4—at 1:00 O'Clock
 10 HEAD OF CATTLE — 3 HORSES
 7 Holsteins and 2 Guernsey Cows 1 Guernsey Bull
 Hay, Soybeans, Oats, Shocked Corn, Silage, Straw
 A LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

TERMS—CASH.
MRS. CATHERINE O'CONNELL
 James N. Finn, Clerk. Administratrix

AUCTION!

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

Located on the Wheeler farm, 1 mile east of Grayslake, 1 mile west of Gages Lake, 1 mile north of Rt. 20.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, at 1:00 o'clock
 2 COWS—1 Jersey; 1 Guernsey
 3 HORSES, 1 COLT
 Oats, Wheat, Corn in Crib, Shocked Corn
 Hay, Straw
 A LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
 USUAL TERMS

LEE EVANS, Prop.
 Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.